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Rinn stresses unity among campuses

Newly elected Student President/Regent Katie Rinn said unification of the three student government branches of the University of Nebraska would markedly increase the chance of favorable legislation for students.

Rinn learned of her runoff victory over Mike Smith at the Nov. 16 Board of Regents meeting, a session which produced a favorable outcome for a UNO-UNL balanced speakers policy. University President Ronald Roskens announced the results shortly before Rinn spoke in favor of expending student fees for controversial speakers. She won the election by a 283-242 vote.

Passage of the speakers policy is a good example of how a unified effort can result in positive action, Rinn said. "The way we demonstrated the magnitude of the problem was what led to success," she said.

Regent Robert Simmons apparently agreed with Rinn, as he noted that the joint policy showed a rare example of cooperation between groups at UNO and UNL. Rinn also noted that unified efforts would "disprove the myth that the majority of students on campus are apathetic."

Rinn, who will assume the role of president/regent in January, said, "My main goal is to represent all students at the University to the best of my abil-



KATIE RINN

ity."

"What it comes down to is being prepared and not being afraid to speak out for students," she said.

UNO's first woman regent, Rinn said, "I don't find any difficulty dealing with students and don't anticipate any problems with the regents. I've dealt with a lot of administrators and I'm basically comfortable dealing with people."

Aside from representing UNO students at Board of Regents meetings, Rinn said she would try to "aid and assist whenever possible by virtue of my experience" in student government (SG-UNO).

Though she can operate only in an advisory capacity, Rinn

said she would lend support in making student government a more viable, serviceable, and productive organization for the students.

Of the legislative branch of SG-UNO, Rinn said, "I'm very, very optimistic. I think they'll accomplish a great deal."

Rinn characterized the new Senate as a group of attentive, independent thinkers who "appear to be very interested in their constituents' views. Inferences I've drawn from watching and listening show this is a more dynamic body than we've had in a while." She said she doesn't foresee the formation of any factions or voting blocks within the Senate.

Noting the fiscal dilemma that threatens the University, Rinn said it's important that students demonstrate that they're financially accountable. "I would like to see the UPFF (University Program and Facilities Fee) passed as efficiently as possible," she said. "I have a lot of faith since the regents did approve the speakers policy that they think we're financially accountable."

The collective bargaining process needs to be monitored by a student ex officio or students will "get lost in the shuffle," said Rinn, who described herself as "definitely anti-union."

Though she is a member of five committees, Rinn expects to be appointed to even more

committees "by virtue of the job."

Rinn said she plans to quit both of her jobs and that her terms as president of both the Panhellenic Council and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society would end early next semester, allowing more time for her job as president.

The \$750 salary as president won't change her lifestyle

much, Rinn said. She'll still reside at the Chi Omega house with six of her sorority sisters and, said Rinn, "I'll still be driving my Rambler."

Mike Smith, who lost the election by a 41-vote margin, said, "I'm not sorry I ran. I learned a lot." He said he planned to apply for the Chief Administrative Officer position and of Rinn said, "I'm sure she'll do a good job."

Three arrested for UNO student's death

Robbery was the apparent motive in the death of UNO student Wayne Kurth Armstrong, 22, according to Omaha police.

Armstrong, of Waseca, Minn., was found dead Friday in a drainage ditch near Yutan, Neb. Armstrong suffered blows to the head and may have drowned, according to Saunders County attorney Loren Lindahl.

Two Omahans were to be charged with first-degree murder in connection with the deaths while another Omaha man was to be charged with being an accessory to first-degree murder.

John R. Davis, 20, 3344 Manderson St. and Kevin D. Randall, 16, 3338 Manderson St. were to be charged with first-degree murder while Gregory N. Rempe, 17, 3338 Manderson St. will be charged with being an accessory.

Davis and Randall were stopped by Omaha police early Saturday morning while driving a car registered under Armstrong's name near Thirty-first Street and Ames Avenue.

Rempe was later apprehended in his home and arrested. The three men were turned over to Saunders County officials to be held in the county jail at Wahoo. They were to have been arraigned Monday morning.

According to the sheriff's department, Armstrong picked up three hitchhikers late Wednesday evening. Armstrong and the trio apparently drove around before going to an Omaha bar and staying there until closing time.

Armstrong transferred to UNO in May of this year from a college in California. He was registered for 12 hours this semester.

Beer calls his decision to leave UNO 'difficult'

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer called his decision to leave UNO "a difficult one."

Beer, who has been vice chancellor for educational and student services at UNO for seven years, will assume the post of vice president for student services at Oklahoma State University. The appoint-

ment will be effective Jan. 7.

Beer said "a whole series of things" convinced him to accept the Oklahoma State position. The university is a full-doctoral level institution with "an excellent academic program." He also cited a "sizeable on-campus program" (7,000 students live in residence halls), active sororities and fraternities, an extensive recreation facility, a recently renovated student union and a larger general program as factors attracting him to the university.

Oklahoma State has an annual budget of \$5 million to \$6 million, Beer said, adding that this translates into more personnel, equipment and operating monies than that available to UNO. Oklahoma State has about 23,000 students, compared with UNO's approximately 15,000.

While at UNO, Beer has served as the principal administrative student affairs officer, having responsibility for student programs, recruitment, admissions, financial aid and counseling. He also was an associate professor of educational administration at UNO.

His Oklahoma State duties will include responsibility over most of the same departments and programs that he has at UNO, Beer said. He won't, however, be dealing with admissions and registration. He will

oversee the residence halls, operation of the food service, recreation center, student union and the health services office.

Beer said the new position will include a boost in salary, but added that the extra money was not his motivation for accepting the job. He also said the climate in Oklahoma, which he has heard is more moderate than in Nebraska, was not a factor in his decision.

Chancellor Del Weber said that during Beer's career at UNO "his actions and contributions have spoken for themselves" and that "we are generally appreciative of his contributions and service to UNO."

He will be at Oklahoma State on Jan. 7, Beer said, adding that he will commute to Omaha during mid-and late January to close out current projects such as policies relating to the opening of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Before coming to UNO, Beer was at Kent State University in Ohio, where he served as executive assistant to the president, director of alumni relations, research assistant to the president and assistant and acting dean of men.

He is UNO's representative to the North Central Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).



BEER



Chris Nigun

REST STOP Clyde Bassett, left, who plays Pozzo, and Maux Griffin, in the role of Pozzo's servant, take a respite from their journey in the University Theater's next production "Waiting for Godot." See story, page 6.

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Students' speaker plan approved

By KEVIN QUINN

Gateway News Editor

Chalk one up for the students. That was the feeling Friday, Nov. 16 as the Board of Regents voted 4-3 to lift a ban against paying speakers on campus with student fee money.

The regents voted to accept a joint policy drawn up by student leaders at UNO and UNL that would, in effect, give more power to students in determining where student fee money goes.

"This really makes my career as student president/regent a success," said John Kirk, who presented the balanced speaker plan to the regents along with UNL Student President/Regent Bud Cuca.

Kirk, who along with Steve Zabawa (then Student Programming Organization director) developed the balanced speaker plan last spring, had given the plan a "50-50 chance" of passing the regents' vote.

He was not far off.

Regents Robert Koefoot (Grand Island), Kermit Hansen

(Omaha), Ed Schwartzkopf (Lincoln) and Robert Simmons (Scottsbluff) voted in favor of the student's balanced program while James Moylan (Omaha), Kermit Wagner (Schuyler) and Robert Prokop (Wilber) opposed it on the grounds that students shouldn't be forced to support controversial speakers.

Speaking to the regents on behalf of the balanced speaker program were newly-elected Student President/Regent Katie Rinn, President of UNL's Talks and Topics Committee Rockford Yapp, vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) Hubert Brown and State Senator Dave Landis of Lincoln.

All four were applauded loudly by the many students in the meeting room, all of whom were strong backers of the plan.

Brown and Landis, whose talk was interrupted several times by students' applause, apparently scored the most points with the regents.

Brown quoted and paraphrased John Milton and

former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, while trying to make his point to the regents.

Brown quoted Milton as saying "... and though the winds of darkness were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field. Whoever knew truth to do worse in a free and open encounter?"

He then read an excerpt from a decision rendered by Douglas in 1951. "Whenever ideas compete in the market for acceptance only free discussion expires the fault therein. Only free discussion, even ideas we hate, encourages testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions.

"Only free discussion keeps society from becoming stagnant and unprepared for stresses and strains that work to tear all civilizations apart."

Landis called the current policy "unworkable and irrational," saying the language of it was "so broad it defies rational interpretation."

Landis also said that "under the existing policy, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Washing-

ton's farewell to his troops, McArthur's address to the West Point Cadets and Kennedy's inaugural address could not be supported by student fees nor be delivered on campus.

"I don't think it's really in the public interest to have a policy so broad."

Following presentations by the four speakers and much discussion, Nebraska University President Ronald Roskens spoke in support of the students' speakers plan.

The vote followed, with many audible gasps coming after Scottsbluff Regent Simmons responded in the affirmative.

"Another thing I'd like to say is that the students should be proud of themselves for working together on this and presenting it as they did. They've done something neither the fac-

ulty senate nor the administrations from either campus have done — agree on something," he added later.

Other action taken at the Regents' meeting:

— Approval of new, stricter minimum performance standards for UNO students. Starting in the fall, students whose GPA falls below 2.0 will be placed on probation until their GPA reaches or exceeds that level.

No student with less than 12 credit hours can be suspended. Students with 45 hours or less must attain a 1.75 GPA while those with more than 45 hours must own a 2.0 average or higher to avoid probation and/or suspension.

— Approval of a plan to use \$100,000 in student fee income to remodel the UNO Fieldhouse for women's athletics.

Bob Hammond elected as speaker; Newell proposes UNO, NU part ways

The election of a new Senate Speaker, a proposal to alter the structure of the Student Programming Organization, and a visit from State Sen. Dave Newell were among the highlights of the last Student Senate meeting.

University Division Sen. Bob Hammond was elected as the new speaker on the second ballot, defeating Arts and Sciences Senators Gary DiSilvestro and Steve Jones.

Matthew Stelly offered a proposal, featuring five alternative

setups, which would introduce a branch of SPO acting under the auspices of the United Minority Students program.

Stelly said the current programming group does not fill the needs of all the students on campus, particularly those of people of color. Stelly's proposal was assigned to committee for further study and later discussion in the Senate.

The Senate passed a resolution by Chief Administrative Officer Mark Magliery that calls for

each senator to serve on at least one standing committee. The proposal also introduced new attendance standards, calling for expulsion of any senator accumulating four absences from committee meetings.

Sen. Newell stated that UNO might be better off if it were to go independent, splitting from the Nebraska U system. He said UNO, if it were not under UNL's wing, would benefit from healthy competition with other state universities.

Langford still third; senator disqualified

The Student Court found "no evidence of election tampering or significant negligence on the part of the Election Commission" in dismissing Florene Langford's case against the commission.

In a unanimous decision handed down Nov. 15, the court said, "The fact that Ms. Langford was a 'close third' in the final outcome (of the president/regent race) does not diminish the fact that she placed third."

The opinion, signed by Justices James McMahon, James Pray, Susan Butler and Randy Sheets, resolved that the runoff election between Katie Rinn and Mike Smith continue. Rinn won the Nov. 15-16 election runoff for student president/regent.

In another unanimous decision, the court resolved that the candidacy of David Lust for junior class senator "be declared null and void." Lust had previously been fined \$25 for violation of campaign rules by the Election Commission. The court found the fine inadequate punishment and levied the harsher disqualification penalty.

Tom O'Connor, a write-in candidate and former senator, was the runner-up in the election and was thus awarded the Senate seat.



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Honor students and grading discussed by Faculty Senate

By **DON MEISSNER**
Gateway Staff Writer

Recognition of honor students and standardizing University of Nebraska grading systems were among the items discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Senator James Wood, associate professor of special education, spoke for the Academic and Curricular Affairs committee on recognition of honor students.

The resolution stated that the Faculty Senate recognizes the value of the Honors Program. Since students participating in the program have completed extra and extensive work, the committee said they feel persons completing the program deserve special recognition.

Unanimous

The resolution was unanimously approved. The Senate then resolved to present the resolution to the chancellor. The senate suggested to the chancellor that completion of the honors program be recognized by inscribing the award on these students' diplomas.

At the end of the meeting Senator John Flocken, Acting Dean of graduate studies,

brought up a proposal to change the grading system at UNO to match those of other schools in the University of Nebraska system.

Both UNL and UNMC presently employ "pluses" in addition to the standard letter grade should a student deserve such credit.

Flocken said the resolution would simplify the grading procedures and mainly benefit the increasing numbers of inter-campus students.

The resolution was brought up for discussion only. The proposal was passed on to the Academic and Curricular Affairs committee so the matter could be investigated.

The Senate asked the committee to report their findings by the March meeting.

Vice-President Margaret Gessaman presided over the meeting and gave reports on October's Board of Regents meeting and the business that took place at the Intercampus Faculty Advisory meeting.

Gessaman discussed a few budgetary matters that would be brought to the Board of Regents at the next meeting. She said if UNO did not receive the

15 percent budget increase but the 10 percent increase instead, the university would be short about \$1.4 million dollars next year.

The senate also approved a resolution dealing with energy conservation on campus. Senator James Dick spoke for the Resources and Directions Committee saying that energy conservation is "everybody's problem."

The senate disagreed with the chancellor's conservation plan saying it dealt only with short range goals solutions, offering little savings at great convenience.

The senate suggested the Chancellor look into energy conservation plans developing an effective long range plan. The Senate also said it wants the chancellor to consult with faculty, administration, and students.

The Senate also recognized Karen Sampson, assistant director of the UNO library. The Senate has contemplated letting library personnel hold positions on the Senate. Ms. Sampson was sent from the library to sit in on the meeting.

Sex therapist: myths are harmful

Sex therapist Sharon Elrod spoke about several sexual myths that prevail in our society at a human sexuality presentation Nov. 15 sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Myth number one says most women are frigid. Elrod believes many women are socialized to be non-sexual, except when wanting a child or to please her husband. Otherwise, women are taught to believe sex is dirty, immoral, and sinful, she said.

Myth number two is sexual problems concern only one person, usually the woman, simply because she is usually the one to seek help. A sexual relationship involves two people, said Elrod, so the problem exists for both, not just one. Solving sexual problems must involve both partners, she said.

Another myth perpetuated by the cosmetic firms is men and women have to add products to their bodies to be attractive. Elrod believes people have been convinced by the advertisers that to be beautiful they must use make-up and perfumes.

Myth number four is that men should be sexually aggressive and women should be passive. Some men believe part of a man's masculinity says he should be the one to initiate sex and seduce the woman, Elrod said.

Along with this is the myth that men should attack, women should submit.

The last myth is men are strong and women are emotional. All of these myths are destructive, Elrod said, and do not allow people to be free in their sexual relations. Belief in these myths creates problems and can lead to expensive sex therapy, she said. Elrod suggested several ways to help get rid of these hangups — read sex books, talk to friends, join a discussion group, ask a church counselor questions you might have, and check places like the Women's Resource Center for material.

If children are taught that sex is neat, normal, and natural, then when they grow up they will not need sex therapists, she said. Elrod said she thinks parents should make sex as normal as eating in the home. She feels children should be educated about sex and values also.

"The teaching of values and the responsibilities that go along with sexual relations is a critical part of sex education," Elrod said.

These myths have not been around forever, Elrod said. The Victorian period caused many of the changes we are still feeling today, she said. Hopefully, sex therapists can help us all get rid of the unwanted sexual baggage that we grew up with, she said.

If you and your mate are having sex problems, Elrod suggests choosing a "non-contaminated" time, such as breakfast, to discuss your problems. It is best to communicate these problems and not repress them, she said.

Although Elrod has seen many types of problems go through her office, she feels ill-equipped to handle many of the special problems of homosexuals. She usually recommends they see a gay counselor. Elrod thinks our society is learning to accept homosexuality as "whatever is right for that person."

Opera opener is 'Pimpinone'

The Nebraska Opera Ensemble series will open Saturday night with Georg Telemann's "Pimpinone (The Unequal Marriage)" in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

The opera, which runs Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., is the first of three performances offered by the group.

The Nebraska Opera Ensemble, a resident professional company allied with the College of Fine Arts at UNO, will offer two other operas during the spring months.

Mozart's "Così fan tutte (The School For Lovers)" will be performed Jan. 18-19, while "Pepi-

to" by Jacques Offenbach will be presented in March.

"Pimpinone" listed as a "rare antique delicacy" in the program brochure, will give a view of the "Baroque battle of the sexes" in a *de capo* form.

The audience will be treated to the first taste of the sauce of women's lib, long simmering on the fires of countless kitchens and bedrooms.

Single ticket prices are \$5 per person for general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Season ticket prices are \$12.50 for general admission and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are

available in advance.

The mailing address is Nebraska Opera Ensemble, Box 109, UNO, Omaha 68182. Tickets may also be ordered by dialing 554-2261 or by going to rooms 213 or 245 in the Performing Arts Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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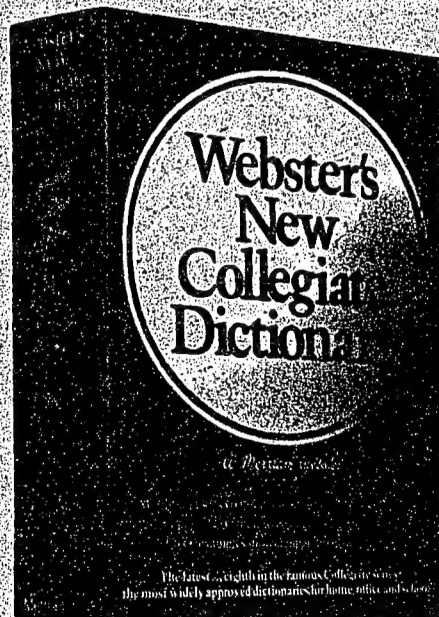
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To the regents: a deserved round of applause

The NU Board of Regents has earned itself — deservedly or not — the reputation of being an enemy of the University in general, and of students in particular. This uncomplimentary title mainly has been applied by students, who have felt that previous regents' decisions have not been in their best inter-

ests. But, at its November meeting, with its reversal on the controversial speakers issues, the board proved that it can and will listen to student proposals when well-researched and presented. The regents showed they are sympathetic to student concerns by agree-

ing to allow mandatory student fee funding for a balanced speakers program.

For Student Regents John Kirk and Bud Guca, and all UNO and UNL students, it was a long-awaited victory.

Students had not forgotten their most recent defeat by the Regents — an attempt at the October meeting to thwart or at least reduce a 10 percent tuition increase. The Regents reaffirmed the hike at that meeting.

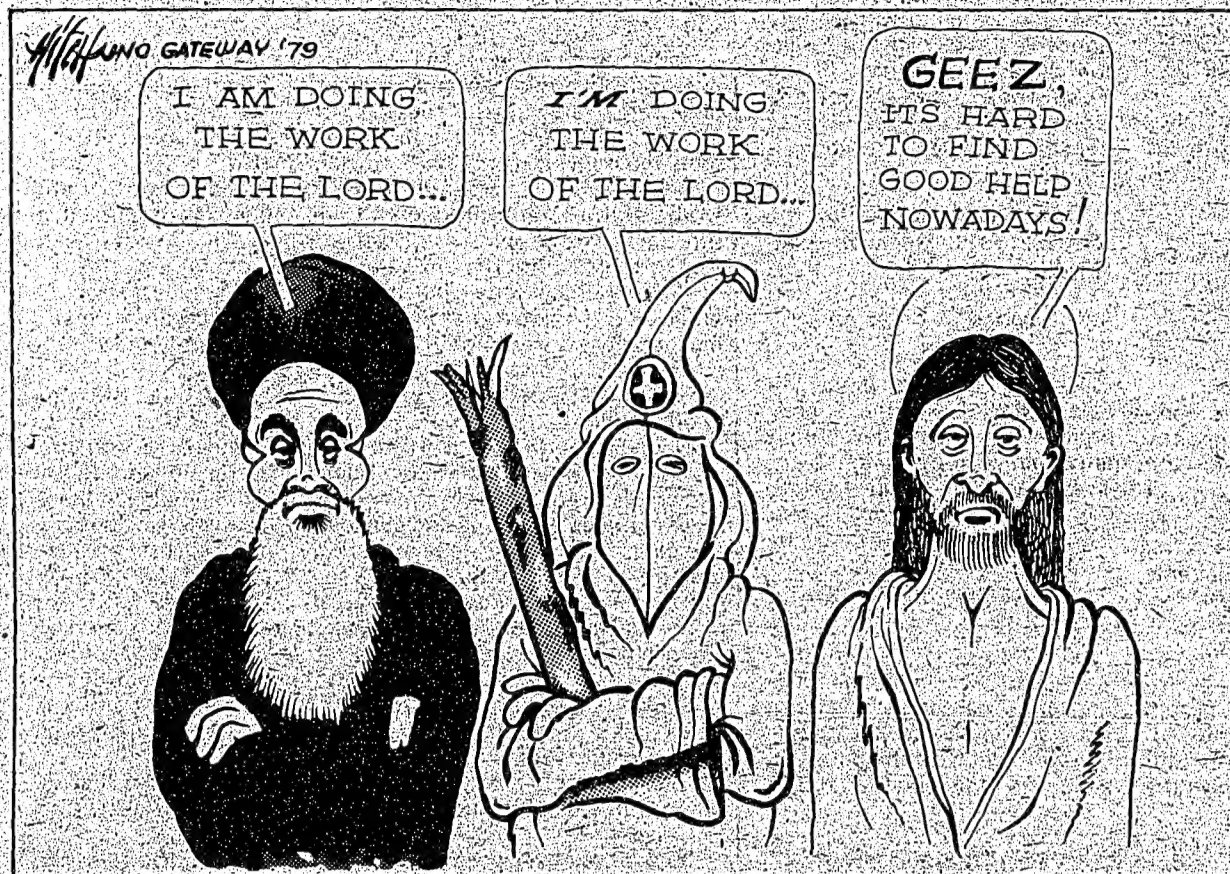
The decision to allow controversial speakers also indicated that the regents will listen to what the student regents have to say — something many have doubted.

An article in the UNL student newspaper *The Daily Nebraskan* quoted a student government official at that campus as saying the decision was a small victory because there are other issues concerning students that still must be considered.

Yes, he is right, and we hope that UNO's student president-elect Katie Rinn will be a leader in presenting those arguments to the board.

More important than its symbolic meaning is what the regents decision means literally. Students will once again be able to listen to speakers of a "primarily ideological or political nature," something that has been missing from our education.

The Gateway has in the past, in our editorial pages, been blatantly vocal in condemning regent decisions. Now, it seems only appropriate to give them a deserved pat on the back. To the board: a rousing round of applause.



letters

Iranian-Japanese comparison termed wrong

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor:

The wrong comparison is made in the Nov. 14 Gateway editorial, "Iran: Japanese Situation of the 40s Revisited?"

I agree that the detention of the Japanese during the Forties was wrong, not only for humanitarian reasons, but also because the majority of the Japanese were duly sworn United States citizens.

The same is not true of the Iranians in America. The majority are citizens of Iran, not the U.S., and they are in America on student visas. This means the Iranians can be deported. The Japanese couldn't have been. If they could, why did they end up in camps in California instead of Japan?

Robert McKeon

Letter to the Editor:

The statement (in a *World-Herald* article) that the Saudi Arabians left UNO because of the poor conditions of their classrooms made me laugh. They should have been in some of my classrooms.

Take Annex 5, for example. Please take it! It is either too hot or too cold. It is never vacuumed. Items such as pen tops, chalk and pop tabs have been left in that annex since Day One of this semester. The filter or the register has never been cleaned or changed this semester.

Or take the language lab on the third floor, east wing (of the Administration Building). It has not been cleaned for five weeks. I left three peanuts on the floor at the back of the room five weeks ago just to see if it is ever

vacuumed and they are still there.

One light switch has a short in it and that was reported a year ago and never fixed.

The end toilets in the women's restroom on the third floor of the Administration Building leak. By midday, the flow is clear across the room. Do we have maintenance personnel in the annexes and the administration Building? I doubt it!

The only efficient person I have seen is the fellow who cleans the snack room on the first floor of the administration Building. At times, he is too efficient, rushing you through your lunch so he can clean, but he also picks up the halls and I'll never knock efficiency. He tries.

Beverly F. DIMAURO

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you to inform of some very important facts, those facts have to do with the black students on this campus and, therefore, if there

is anyone who wants to challenge this article, stop reading right now!

This concerns the need, here on this campus, for black unity — and the best way that this can be achieved is for black people to show who we are — what we have to contribute. We have the only real talent, anyway, so why not show it — why not show the creativity that is an integral part of our African heritage?

I believe that a revue — a BLAC revue — would be just the thing that we need. It would be instructive, it would be entertaining, and it would be just the thing that would be needed to get a little black unity on this campus — unity that is long overdue.

I appreciate the Gateway printing this article. Good luck in the future, and that future most definitely includes students of color — or at least it better.

— Carlos McKinney
BLAC Public Relations
Director-UMS

To the Editor:

We wish to correct a few typographical errors in the letter to the regents of Nov. 14. We referred to the regents' decision as a HASTY decision. Also, we PROTECT the rights of the indi-

vidual to lead his or her own life.

Thank you,
The UNO Gay Action
Organization

Editor's note: The Gateway apologizes for the errors in the letter.

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up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the preceding Friday. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Entries for mens' and womens' intramural basketball leagues are now being taken in the Campus Recreation office Rm. 100 in the Fieldhouse. Deadline is Dec. 19. For information call 554-2539.

The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 315 in the Student Center. A solar presentation and election of executive aid is on the meeting agenda.

A one-on-one basketball tournament will be held Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. Registration begins at 7 a.m. in both a 6-foot and under and an over 6-foot category. For information call Campus Rec at 554-2539.

Campus Recreation will sponsor a free throw shooting contest Dec. 5 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. No registration required just show up. Everyone is welcome.

The UNO Gay Action Organi-

zation will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 302 of the Student Center.

The Society of Physics Students will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in Rm. 301 of the Engineering Building. Election of officers and committee reports will be discussed. Everyone is welcome. For more information call either Kelly Carter at 347-6283 or Tom Beardmore at 345-5308.

The Honors Program Student Organization will award a \$100 scholarship next semester. Interested students should contact the Honors Office in Administration Rm. 279 or call 554-2781.

The Educational Office Personnel Association will hold a benefit boutique Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. On sale will be homemade baked goods, white elephants and holiday decorations.

The UNO Student Government Senate will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 314 of the Student Center. All interested parties are asked to attend.

A special class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for UNO faculty and staff members will be held today, Friday and Dec. 5 in Rm. 100 of the Fieldhouse.

Reservations for the classes that will be held from 2-3 p.m. can be made by calling 554-2670.

The UNO Student Health department has a flu vaccine available to students, faculty and University employees for \$2.50. There will be an additional \$2 charge for staff and faculty members who haven't already paid their health fees. The vaccine is available in the Student Health office Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a "Rough n' It" cross-country ski trip Jan. 2-9. Registration is being held in Student Center Room 240 until Thursday. For information call 554-2258.

The CBA advisors would like to remind students who need academic advising prior to registration that the university will be closed Dec. 22-Jan. 7. It is imperative that students schedule advising appointments before the Christmas vacation.

The Western Heritage Museum will show an exhibit of Omaha's Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition of 1898 now through Jan. 27, 1980 in its East Gallery. The exhibit con-

sists of 35 photographs by Frank A. Rinehart along with many artifacts and mementos of the Exposition.

The English diagnostic-placement test will be given Saturday. Call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO Alumni Association will sponsor a ski trip to Lake Tahoe Jan. 2-5, 1980. The price for the trip, including airfare and lodging, is \$270. For information, contact the Alumni Office, 554-2444.

Student Health Services, in the Student Center, will have a physician's assistant available two days a week, Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

All College Advisors are advising students that need academic advising prior to registration should do so before Dec. 21 because the University will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 7 for Christmas.

The Career Development Center in the east wing of the Eppley Building will now be open on Thursday nights until 7 p.m. in addition to its regular hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Stu-

dent Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information is available in the Grants accounting office in the Eppley Center or by calling 554-2657.

The UNO Art Gallery will feature the Warren Rosser Exhibit, "American Paintings: A Seven Year Retrospective" through Friday. The gallery is open to the public from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Also in the play are Clyde Bassett, who plays Pozzo and Maux Griffin plays his servant, Lucky. The Boy is played by Herb Sharp. Assistant director is Michael Markey.

The play is being entered into the American College Theatre Festival

which will be held in January at Ames, Iowa.

The actors have been rehearsing for a little over a month. The show will continue through Sunday, and the following weekend, Dec. 7, 8, and 9. All performances will start at 8 p.m. at the University Theater.

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RED FLAME: I am the Emerald Gladiator; you're nothing but a butthead. Make like Aquaman & go jump in the lake.

GREEN LANTERN.

TREK ANSWERS: Romulans, Klingons QUESTIONS — Nurse Chapel What's her first name? Who plays her? Who is the actress married to? Answers next week.

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JIM M.: Lament for me — I'm sore and crucified. I thought I saw you in fantastic L.A. — Wild Child (rumour spreader).

SKR ("KC"): How cruel you are! And after such a weekend. DRH ("BB")

BABY-TWIT, I'll take your advice with my Zealander charm and go for it. Meet you on the stairway to Heaven; there is life after Anthropology. All of my Love, Lunar-Twinkle-Twit.

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MS. LONGMUIR & MS. WOOD: Ms. Favre is alive & well in Boogieland. My blonde-haired, well-built boogie babe is keeping me busy. Eat your heart out, you two twits! Signed, Ms. Moosie Favre.

Songs to spice Madrigal feast

Renaissance-era costumes, songs of the season and holiday fare will be the main ingredients of the annual fest, the Madrigal Dinner and Concert at UNO Dec. 8.

Feasting on the holiday dishes will commence at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom while singers dressed in period costumes entertain din-

ers with holiday songs.

The fourth annual event is being co-sponsored by the UNO College of Fine Arts, the Department of Music and the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

A concert featuring the University Concert Choir will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital

Hall. The choir and Madrigal singers are under the direction of music faculty member Almeida Berkey.

Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$6.50 for general admission and are available by mail through the Student Programming Organization Office, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 68182. All tickets must be purchased by Dec. 7. For more information, call SPO at 554-2623 or Berkey at 554-2251.

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Welcome back, Derrick

Much to the relief of Maverick basketball followers, Derrick Jackson has returned to the Mav basketball squad after three weeks of what was to be a year-long suspension.

Coach Bob Hanson said the players came to him as a group and told him they thought Jackson had become a different person since he was suspended. Hanson said he spoke with the players individually and all concurred with the group sentiment.

After reviewing players' statements and written and verbal statements by Jackson, Hanson rescinded his suspension edict. Hanson said of Jackson, "I think he's matured and grown up a lot. The suspension has affected him a lot, and I think he's responded well. I think he has learned a lot from it."

Hanson said he does not know yet how Jackson will fit into the team plans, but Jackson certainly has the ability to work his way back into the starting lineup quickly, and all indications are that he is mentally prepared for the task.

There can be absolutely no doubt now about the Mavericks being favored to repeat as North Central Conference champions.

I'll Never Hear the End of It: Mike Carroll is still trying to figure my choice of Pete Rose at first base on the National League all-star squad ahead of Most Valuable Player Award co-winners Keith Hernandez and Willie Stargell.

My rationale is this: What do a bunch of prominent national baseball writers know, anyway? They were just swayed by all those RBI's and game-winning hits.

No Hooray for "Hollywood": Popular fan sentiment supported Tom Landry's decision to dump Dallas Cowboy showboat Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson after the linebacker loafed and clowned around in an important game (which the Cowboys lost) with the Washington Redskins.

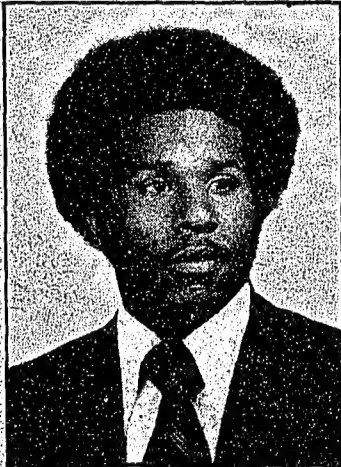
While it may be true that Henderson was dead wrong and deserved severe punishment, the Dallas organization should not be hailed as a model of efficiency in this instance.

Henderson is a good football player with obvious talents, and it should be noted that Landry and staff failed to bring out the best in Henderson, choosing instead to allow him to degenerate to a level at which he became expendable.

Bass repeats as All-NCC pick

Record-setting running back Bobby Bass and repeat first-string linebacker Tom Stuko head a group of six UNO Mavericks selected to the 1979 Gateway All-North Central Conference team.

Joining Bass and Sutko from UNO are flanker Kurt R. Anderson, kicker-punter Mark Schlecht, defensive end Bob Danenhauer, and defensive



BASS

back Mark Edwards.

Bass, a senior from Omaha Benson, capped a sterling career at UNO with a 190-yard effort against St. Cloud State that made him the all-time leading UNO rusher. His 2,427 career yards topped Saul Ravenell's old mark of 2,346.

Bass had some rough going

OFFENSE — 1st Team

QB — Gary Malfelt, South Dakota State
RB — Bobby Bass, UNO
RB — Dan Johnson, South Dakota State
WR — Kurt R. Anderson, UNO
WR — Lionel Macklin, South Dakota State
T — Todd Thomas, North Dakota
T — Chuck Loewen, South Dakota State
G — Mark Soderquist, North Dakota
G — Joe Bladow, North Dakota State
C — Doug Moen, North Dakota
TE — Russ Dokken, South Dakota
K — Mark Schlecht, UNO

Second Team: Mike Mancuso, UNO; qb: Tim Hroza, North Dakota; rb: Brian Barnes, South Dakota; Dave Versteeg, Augustana; Paul DeBolt, UNO; t: Ray Ladell, South Dakota; t: Steve House, South Dakota; g: Jim Stene, South Dakota; c: Paul Muckenhirn, North Dakota; te:

DEFENSE — 1st Team

DE — Dirk Kroeze, North Dakota State
DE — Bob Danenhauer, UNO
DT — Dave Schwab, South Dakota
DT — Dale Markham, North Dakota
DT — John Krollkowski, Augustana
LB — Tom Sutko, UNO
LB — Andy Dahlen, North Dakota
DB — Bob Gruber, South Dakota
DB — Mike Voekler, North Dakota
DB — Mark Edwards, UNO
DB — Kevin Donnelly, North Dakota State
P — Schlecht, UNO

Second Team: Mike Williams, UNO; de: Joe Friedrichs, North Dakota; de: John Small, UNO; dt: Ben Long, South Dakota; lb: Brent Harris, UNO; lb: Tom Boyer, UNO; ng: Terry Kadmas, North Dakota; db: Ray Gaughran, North Dakota; db: Don Dummermuth, South Dakota State; db:

in the early stages of the 1979 season, sharing starting time with sophomore Tim Rogers. But just as he did in 1978, Bass came on with a rush and racked up some sparkling performances that won him the Mavs' player-of-the-week award four times.

Sutko, a junior from Omaha Creighton Prep who gained all-league honors in 1978, led the Mavericks on the defensive charts this season. His finest hour came in the Mavs' win over NCC champion North Dakota when he participated in 22 tackles, broke up one pass, and intercepted another aerial.

Senior Danenhauer joined with Sutko to anchor a tough Mav defense that shut out the

first three opponents on the 1979 schedule. The Omaha Westside graduate placed fifth on the UNO defensive chart, making tackles that accounted for 42 yards in losses.

Schlecht is the All-NCC all-purpose kicker. A junior from West Point, Schlecht set or tied several records this year as a placekicker and as a punter.

Edwards, a junior transfer from Pratt (Kan.) Junior College, captured All-NCC honors in his first year in the league. The safety finished the season with four interceptions and four passes broken up. Edwards and fellow transfer Scott Hamilton helped solidify a Maverick secondary that suffered the loss of

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Verne's Views

Stop Enrollment Time

Due to the holiday closing, the Stop Enrollment list will be put together sometime during the second week of December for the Spring Registration. You may pay your violation penalties anytime after that date, however, it may be more difficult to correct the records and avoid having a Stop Enrollment Card with your name on it.

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Bass, Sutko head All-NCC group

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several lettermen, including All-NCC performer Rod Kush, after the 1978 season.

Anderson, a senior from Omaha Benson, led the Mavericks with 54 receptions and was a unanimous selection on the coaches' All-NCC squad. A specialist in mid-air receptions, Anderson finished with 817 total yards this season.

Lionel Macklin of South Dakota State joins Anderson on the receiving corps, making a repeat appearance on the all-star roles. South Dakota's Russ

Dokken captured tight end honors.

Rounding out the backfield are a pair from the playoff-bound South Dakota State team, quarterback Gary Maffett and running back Dan Johnson. Jackrabbit offensive tackle Chuck Loewen snared a spot on the all-star line.

The interior line features a trio from the championship Fighting Sioux squad — tackle Todd Thomas, guard Mark Soderquist, and center Doug Moen. North Dakota State guard Joe Bladow completes the set of

linemen.

Massive tackles Dave Schwab of South Dakota, Dale Markham of North Dakota, and John Krolkowski of Augustana anchor the middle of the defensive line. Opposite Danenhauer at defensive end is North Dakota State senior Dirk Kroeze.

North Dakota's Andy Dahlen and Mike Voelker hold down linebacking and secondary spots, respectively. Completing the secondary are South Dakota's Bob Gruber, who almost single-handedly thwarted the Mavs with three interceptions at

the DakotaDome, and North Dakota State's Kevin Donnelly.

Last year's All-NCC selection at quarterback, Mike Mancuso, is one of five Mavericks selected to the 1979 second team. The senior from Omaha South was this year's NCC passing leader. Maverick Paul DeBolt, a junior from Omaha North, gained second-string honors at tackle.

Seniors Mike Williams and John Small join juniors Brent

Harris and Tom Boyer as UNO representatives on the second defensive unit. Small, a Ralston graduate who was the Mavs' defensive captain, and Williams, from Springfield, plugged the heart of the line with Omaha Westside graduate Boyer on many key defensive stands.

Harris, an Omaha North product, was fourth on the Mavs' defensive chart despite being hampered by knee injuries.

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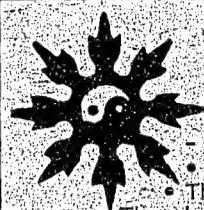
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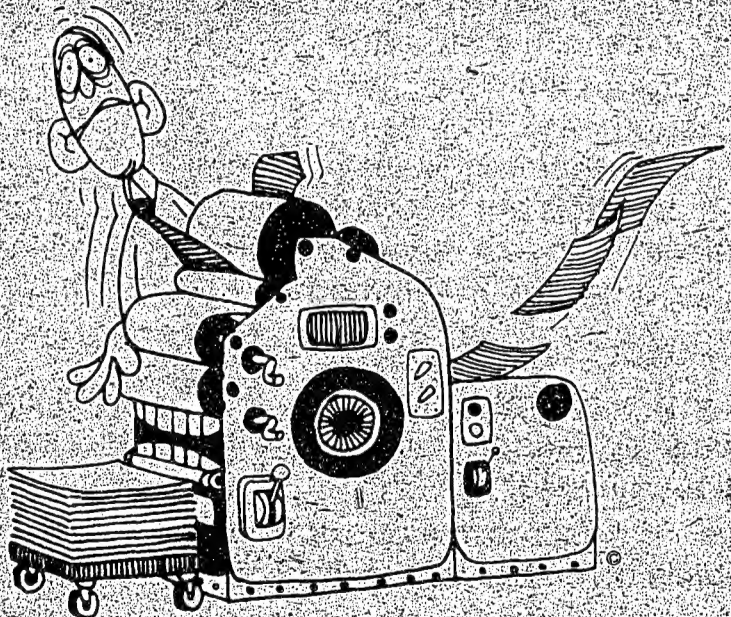
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